

The TRAIL

November 1, 1984

63rd year, Number 7

1500 N. Warner St. Tacoma, WA 98416

Home Sweet Homecoming Turns Sour for Loggers

See page 7



OPINION

Letters

A Woman Against Abortion

To the Editor,

Women are exploited by abortion. Abortion is actually an act of violence against a woman's body. Doctors contend that the womb was not meant to be opened from the outside, but from the inside during labor and delivery. Abortions are marketed as convenient, safe procedures that will relieve problems, when in reality an abortion is a heinous act with long lasting consequences. For a woman to say that she should have the right to choose what to do with her body without even considering what the rights of the unborn women is a great wrong! Freedom for a woman ends when she infringes upon the freedom of the body within her.

President Reagan believes abortion takes a human life. And the fact is that the unborn are not just potential persons, not simply tissue that will become a person at birth. They

are already persons in the total sense of the word—he or she has a different genetic code, a complete set of chromosomes, and often a different blood type from the mother. What else does science have to say about when the unborn fetus becomes a "real-person"? It has been medically proven that the baby's heart starts beating from 14 to 28 days after conception (usually before the mother even knows she's pregnant), and by the 30th day almost every organ has started to form! He moves his arms and legs by six weeks and by 43 days his brain waves can be read. By eight weeks the baby has his very own little fingerprints, he can urinate, make a strong fist and he can feel pain. Science reveals to us that when the sperm and ovum unite, they become a complete genetic package programmed for development into a mature adult. Nothing will be added except time and nutrition. Each stage of development from fertilization to old age is merely a maturing of what is entirely there at the start.

In his state of the Union message the President called upon the American people to

unite in a spirit of understanding and helping to provide positive alternatives to the tragedy of abortion. The White House has highlighted model efforts to help unwed mothers. The Department of Health and Human Services operated programs to encourage adoption of unwanted children and to provide funding for demonstration projects to help unwed mothers.

President Reagan has done more than any other president, to support the rights and advancements of women. Throughout his first two years in office President Reagan appointed women to more than 1,600 important government positions, including Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman in history to the U.S. Supreme Court, Elizabeth Dole as Secretary of Transportation and Margaret Heckler as Secretary of Health and Human Services (heading the largest government department in the world), and Jeane Kirkpatrick as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. And if you look at a new dollar bill, you will see the name of yet another Reagan appointee: Katherine Ortega, Treasurer of the United States. Fifty-seven percent of all Reagan political appointments have been women!

President Reagan has shown his deep concern for the needs and rights of women time and time again, as his track record proves. The notion that abortion is not murder is simply untrue! And the question as to what to do in the case of rape or incest, I would like to answer by saying that rape or incest practically never result in pregnancy, due to the trauma involved. But if it should occur, what is needed is loving support and assistance for the mother—not added guilt to her already burdened heart. It's a strange sort of justice that would kill an innocent child for the crime of its father. Two wrongs never make a right. One violent act does not condone another states Melody Green.

I believe that God made a mother's womb to be the most loving, safest, place in the world for a little baby to be nurtured and protected. And that is the right that women should be fighting for.

Linda Biggers

Better Understanding of Deferred Rush Needed

To the Editor,

It happened again. At Saturday's Homecoming football game several Greek members voiced their opinion regarding the deferred rush proposal. Last week, representatives of the Faculty Senate Student Life Committee held one of several open forums, this one in the SUB snack bar area. There, also, Greeks let it be known they oppose the deferred rush concept.

Historically, the University administration has been very successful in making changes, despite disapproval by many students and other interest groups. In recent years, the administration and the Board of Trustees have deemphasized the football program from NCAA-II to NAIA-I and have done away with Winterim. One has to applaud the success of President Phibbs and his efficient work. He has created a political machine that makes few mistakes. To be sure, he is one smart cookie.

Being political is not all that bad. Puget Sound has witnessed significant progress in the last decade and it is difficult to argue that the Institution has not improved. However, could it be that the administration is taking too much for granted this time? It is probable that its proposals will pass, but what about the students feelings? Perhaps the process being used is a tad insensitive and, therefore, detrimental.

The Faculty Senate Student Life Committee seems to have already made its decisions. Almost every student's view at the open forum received the usual comment from the Students Life representatives, "we've already heard that proposal and given it thoughtful consideration." Granted, there was some constructive discussion throughout the evening, but most students attending the event wondered why an open forum was even held.

Call me a pessimist, but I believe the administration will achieve its goal again. Actually, the residential life ideas present a good beginning.

Deferred rush does not mean the world will soon end. If the administration and students can work a little closer together, perhaps some of the bitter feelings by Greeks will disappear.

This university belongs to all of us (sounds corny, but true). Therefore, all of us, i.e., faculty, administration, and students need representation and some open ears. The administration and committees involved with student life issues need to be a bit more receptive. Some students feel as if they are being treated like children. Students, on the other hand, must develop stronger unity and be willing to accept some change while making sure that their input is influential. Unity does not demand a large group of students, but rather a group of any size that is well organized and productive.

Both the students and the administration have sincere interests and concerns. Nobody is out to deceive the masses. A better understanding by both groups is required if positive changes are to occur. Anything can happen, so why promote the status quo?

Sincerely,
Greg Jones

Women of the '80s Need Reagan

To the Editor,

President Reagan has done more for women than any other president ever.

President Reagan appointed more than 1,400 women to important government positions, including 105 personal appointments to the highest-level positions. Fifty-seven percent of all Reagan's political appointments have gone to women. Some of his appointments include: Sandra Day O'Connor, first woman ever to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court; Elizabeth Dole, Secretary of Transportation; Margaret Heckler, Secretary of Health and Human Services; Jeane Kirkpatrick, Ambassador to the United Nations; and Katherine Ortega, Treasurer of the U.S.

Though students now, many of us will soon be career women and someday possibly



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parents. Under President Reagan, women are benefiting from lower taxes, reduced inflation and lower interest rates. He has reduced the marriage tax penalty, virtually eliminated the estate tax, expanded savings opportunities for spouses, and increased available child care tax credits.

President Reagan must be reelected for the women of the '80's.

Susan Bladholm

Apathy Solution in Blood Donations

To the Editor,

The October 18 edition of the *Trail* was full of apathy.

According to all sources, the students here at UPS are not excited about anything. They're not excited about sports, theatre, music, clubs, in fact anything school-related. Well, perhaps students here just never found anything worth getting excited about, until now. The October 25 edition of the T.N.T. contained an article that touched me and contained in it a plea that I believe will excite many students to action.

Earl Stanley is a 22 year old hemophiliac. During September Earl was hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer. He was given almost 700 units of blood and blood products during the course of his surgery and 28 days of hospitalization.

Earl is recovering now, but

his troubles aren't completely over. Blood Bank officials have asked him to provide donors or pay for the blood to be replaced. Earl doesn't have the money to pay for the blood, but the Blood Bank will credit him with one unit of blood for each person who donates in his name.

Here at last is a cause for UPS students to get psyched about. The Blood Bank's located at 220 S. I St. in Tacoma and is open from 9-4 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday; 10:30-6 on Thursday; and 9-1 on Saturday. For more information call 383-2553.

My days of apathy are over— are yours?

Annette Stowe

Letter Policy

The *Trail* welcomes letters to the editor and prints them on a space-available basis. All letters should be typewritten, preferably double-spaced. Each letter should include the author's name and phone number to prove authenticity. Such phone numbers will not be published. Deadline for letters is 6:00 p.m. Monday of the week of publication.

'Trail' is Just Too Much Fun for Reader

To the Editor,

Friend, much thanks for reviving satire on this campus; I refer to the first and last pages of the October 25 issue. I'm still laughing. Bravo!

LeRoy Annis

One Vote is Important

by Mike Brown

Young Americans aged 18, 19 and 20 were extended the right to vote in 1971 with passage of the 26th Constitutional Amendment. Yet, as a group we are the least likely to vote.

In 1980, a Presidential election year, less than 50% of the 18-20 year olds registered. Of those that registered, only 40% actually voted. That means only 20 out of 100 in our age group voted.

One vote is significant. By one vote Thomas Jefferson won the American Presidency over Aaron Burr when the election was thrown into the House of Representatives. By one vote John Quincy Adams became President in a deadlock between Adams and Andrew Jackson in 1824.

Rutherford B. Hayes became President over Samuel Tilden in 1876 by just one vote. Texas was admitted to the Union by a single vote. By one vote Andrew Johnson was saved from impeachment.

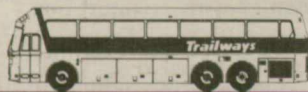
Due to non-participation in national elections, those groups who do vote en masse have political power far out of proportion to their numbers.

Standing 30 million strong, we—the youth of America—have this type of influence, as well. All we need to do is vote.

The election is this Tuesday, November 6. Polls close at 8p.m. Students registered to vote who live in residence halls vote in the Student Union Building; those living in Greek houses and in close proximity to the campus vote at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

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FEATURES

Ferraro Stands Tall for Fans

by Cynthia Kimball

Geraldine Ferraro may not be trained as an actor, but her dynamic presence fills a room, and her public is nothing if not adoring. Saturday morning more than 5,000 people filled the Tacoma Dome Convention Center to standing-room-only capacity, with some late-comers even having to be turned away. They came, as poll-defying crowds continue to come all across the country, offering support for the Democratic platform, and the powerful woman representing it.

As the candidates enter the home stretch, the campaigning has picked up to a frenzied pace. Ferraro was in Washington for only about fifteen hours, and the Tacoma visit was less than an hour long. Nevertheless, in the short time that she was here, she made an impression that won't soon fade, especially in the minds of those of us who volunteered to help with the event.

Behind the scenes of the rally were stony-eyed Secret Servicemen, harassed advance team staff, and a few excited members of the university's own "Students for Mondale/Ferraro." We learned a great deal about the realities of work on the campaign trail — foresight is everything. Craig Livingstone, the advance team

manager, described the preparation as analogous to making a movie: "We're the producers and directors of this thing. We set the stage, make sure it runs smoothly, and watch it happen."

Ferraro is only a little over five feet tall; she had to stand on a 6" platform behind the podium to raise her to the height of the microphones. But for the enthusiastic audience, she stood tall. America's first female vice-presidential candidate represented something special to the crowd. She was greeted with cheers, chants of "No more years!" and her speech was punctuated with uproarious agreement. More than once, the VIP contingent behind her rose to lead a standing ovation.

Ferraro swung right into the issues. Raising a familiar spectre in the future of civil rights, she declared, "I'd certainly rather see a Supreme Court appointed by Walter Mondale than one chosen by Jerry Falwell!" She made sure we realized that a vote for Walter Mondale will be one for a candidate who plans to "keep faith with minorities and women."

Ferraro also assured her listeners of the party's concern for public sentiment in the controversy over prayer in schools and better education. Calling schools an "investment in the

future," she underlined the fact that Reagan has cut funds and federal aid programs to public schools. His way of showing interest in education she explained is "want(ing) to put a teacher in space!" She expressed her desire that federal monies be redirected to more down-to-earth causes in the area of education itself.

The loudest response came when Ferraro addressed the

'Now maybe even my granddaughter can run for president.'

Geraldine Ferraro

issue of strife in Central America. She remarked, "I don't understand why Ronald Reagan can't see that this is one of the most important issues of this campaign." "Reagan may seem pleasant," she continued, "but there's nothing pleasant about a covert war in Nicaragua." She reminded us that the Reagan administration has failed as peacemaker in

other areas as well, particularly in neglecting to negotiate with the Soviet leaders until this election year.

Ferraro brought her address close to home in regards to environmental protection and our responsibilities. Mentioning Commencement Bay and its pollution problems, she said, "You who live on the shores of the Puget Sound know that you don't own it. You are trustees of its beauty." She contrasted the Democratic candidates' proposals to protecting the natural environment with the Reagan administration's policies that "gave us James Watt once, and Anne Burford twice!" In a fitting gesture, Congressman Norm Dicks presented Ferraro with a small pine tree "to plant on the south lawn of the White House when you take office." Bearing signs which read "Reagan Speaks With Forked Tongue", members of the Puyallup Indian tribe turned out in full regalia to honor Ferraro, and presented her with a specially-carved totem pole as a further memento of the Northwest.

Ferraro brought the address to a close with a bit of her characteristically sharp humor, drawing appreciative laughter from the audience at a description of the Reagan campaign. Referring to his recent Truman-style "whistle-stop

tour", Ferraro said the "it was the epitomy of his whole term, standing at the end of the train, facing backwards, with no idea who's at the controls or where it's going!"

Even aside from Ferraro's charismatic personality, there was a sense of history being made that tuned the excitement to an even higher pitch. Signs read "Now Our Little Girls Can Dream", and more than one woman said that this was not an event to be taken for granted. An elderly woman recalled with pride the first time her mother got to vote, "back in 1916, I think it was. Now you girls ... maybe even my granddaughter, she's a smart one ... can run for president someday!" Ferraro and her staff had appearances to make in three more states before their day would end.

Inside the convention center, equipment and decorations were being hauled away. For the rest of us the air of camaraderie remained; we all had something important and exciting in common, a genuine concern for the future of everyone in this country, and a deep desire to see our world survive the advent of the nuclear age. Geraldine Ferraro confirmed our belief that America is strong enough and the American people progressive enough to make the future safe.

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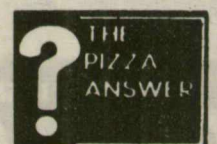


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SUB Designed, May Lack Funds

by Suzie Spaulding

Plans for the renovation of the Student Union Building are complete — now all that is needed is money. Will it be raised in time?

According to Shirley Bushnell, vice-president of University Relations, there are many tiny details to be worked out and a "lot of balls up in the air." A meeting will be held sometime in December to decide the fate of the project.

Northwest Architectural is now preparing bid specifications and construction documents, and remodeling is scheduled to begin May 1 if the necessary \$2,500,000 is raised. Otherwise, states ASUPS Financial Vice-President David Poston, the project will be postponed a year or until the funds are raised. So far \$600,000 has been collected from private donations. University Financial Vice-President Ray Bell says that he has no idea what the chances of postponement are.

The entire project began in the spring of 1982 when the Board of Trustees discussed the idea of giving the building a "facelift." After much talk,

they decided to forge ahead with the plan.

The design process began last spring. A committee was formed including then-ASB President Mike Healey, Dean of Students David Dodson, Bell, and Poston. The committee decided that their main objective would be to make the SUB a central point of campus activities, a place where Union Avenue residents and off-campus students, as well as dorm residents, would meet. "The whole goal," said Poston, "is to unite the campus in one building."

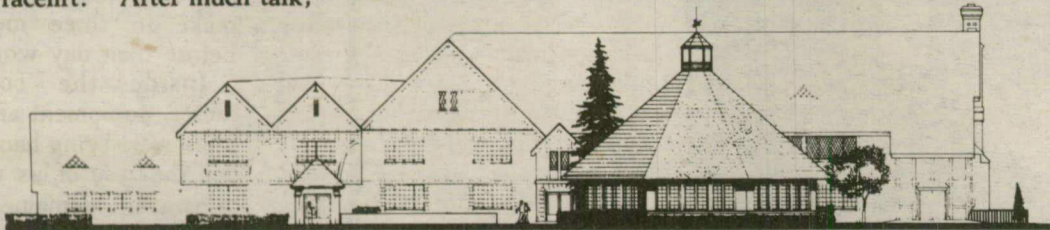
An architect selection committee including three Board of Trustee members held a design competition throughout the northwest in the fall of last year. The committee received ten bids, and Northwest Architectural Company was selected. "They showed the most creativity and conservative budgeting," said Poston. He added that the firm has designed such buildings as the Western Washington University bookstore.

A design committee composed of Bell, Dodson,

Poston, and three representatives from the firm started putting together final plans late last spring. Their plans were completed Oct. 1, and include such features as increased meeting space, a wide variety of eating places, reconstruction of the food service areas, a lounge, a central information center, and improved space for student programs. Also, the Cellar will be expanded to include a game room, TV room, and a performance stage.

Perhaps the most exciting change will be the conversion of Lawrence Avenue to a pedestrian area. The street will be closed to all traffic except emergency vehicles in front of the SUB. The only part of the plan to be sacrificed was a proposal for moving the student employment office and Career Development Center from the library to the SUB.

If construction begins on May 1 as planned, the redone SUB should be ready for unveiling on Oct. 1, 1985. Otherwise, the SUB will remain the same old building it's been since 1961.



Plans for renovated Student Union Building include a pavilion connected to the Great Hall

Deadlines Set for Senior Year-book Pictures

Senior pictures for the 1985 TAMANAWAS will be taken by Yuen Lui Studios next week in SUB room 2. A \$5 sitting fee will be collected at that time. Those wishing to order extra pictures may pay in advance or wait until proofs arrive. The only time pictures will be taken are listed below. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the TAMANAWAS office at 756-3280.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 - 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8 - 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9 - 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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MONDAY: Nov. 5
Bldg. 11-A, 12:30 p.m. Historical Review, Carlos Gil - University of Washington
12:00 p.m. Film: "Americas In Transition", preceding lecture

TUESDAY: Nov. 6
Bldg. 11-A, 12:30 p.m. A Personal Perspective - El Salvador The Domingo's - refugees
1:30 p.m. Film "Roses In December", after presentation
Also: Terry Rogers will be on campus lecturing classes throughout the day.

WEDNESDAY: Nov. 7
Bldg. 11-A, 12:30 p.m. Panel Discussion - "Current Issues/Central America" (Political, Economic, Social, Military)
12:00 p.m. Film: "Americas In Transition", preceding
1:45 p.m. Film: "Roses In December", following

THURSDAY: Nov. 7
Bldg. 11-A, 7:30 p.m. Question and Answer Forum, -Terry Rogers- Central America & Caribbean speakers Bureau AFSC - Human Rights program Advisory Committee
7:30 p.m. Film: "Americas In Transition"
9:30 p.m. Film: "Roses In December"

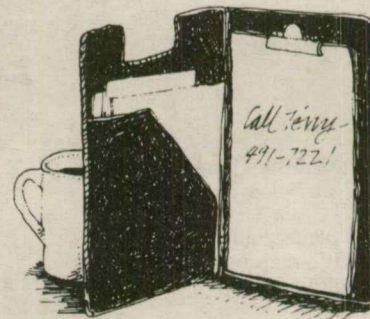
FRIDAY: Nov. 9
Bldg. 11-A, 12:30 p.m. Films: "Americas In Transition" "Roses In December"
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Memory of UPS Professor Lives On

by Abelardo M. Batista
 "A rare human being," says Dr. Jaqui Martin of the Language Dept. at Puget Sound. "A regal person—a lot of personality," says Dr. Robert Albertson of the Religion Dept. at Puget Sound. These comments about Dr. Rosa Acosta could go on for pages, probably issues of the *Trail*. Dr. Acosta, professor at Puget Sound from 1966-74, passed away on Oct. 6 in California.

"Dr. Martin had a terrific sense of compassion for everything—people, animals, plants, you name it," said Martin about Dr. Acosta, who was born and raised in Cuba but left when the politics turned bad.

My parents and I remember her compassion. We arrived in the United States from Cuba in 1968 with no money, Spanish as our only language, owning only the clothes on our backs, and the three toys I was allow-

ed to bring with me. Dr. Acosta gave us some basic utensils, helped us find an apartment, and, most importantly, gave positive moral support to us when all the chips were down.

Her physical state was extremely poor for many years. Dr. Acosta had several heart attacks, 18 major eye operations, and many other serious physical complications.

"The problems she was having were happening to her

body, not her spirit," says Martin. "She was a small, frail looking person who had the strength to move mountains."

Although declared legally blind by her physician, Dr. Martin still managed to read wearing glasses with very thick lenses. I recall that every Christmas and birthday Dr. Acosta would send my family cards she had written. To this day I don't know how she managed to write them. No

doubt her positive attitude towards life helped go far beyond the normal limits of her handicaps.

Dr. Acosta was a professor at the University of Puget Sound for eight years until 1974, when she retired due to her poor health. During the years Dr. Acosta taught here, she moved and inspired many with her wonderful personality and keen sense for teaching Spanish. When the foreign language houses were at our sister campus on Commencement Bay Dr. Acosta was out there every Wednesday for an afternoon and evening of Spanish. In those days there wasn't only a one-hour conversation, but an entire early evening session for extensive use of the language in whatever was planned. On Wednesdays Dr. Acosta would have her students cook a Spanish dinner with her—and of course all communication was done in



Dr. Rosa Acosta

Spanish. Albertson says that Dr. Acosta considered "the Spanish language as the appropriate vehicle for celebrating." They would celebrate American and Spanish holidays.

Albertson points out that "her love for Cuba" and "how she shared the Cuban culture" were very evident. The beautiful thing of this is that when one encounters an individual with such a true love for their culture, then one can learn to appreciate other cultures, and this undeniably leads to a greater appreciation of one's own culture. I think Dr. Acosta made all sad songs in life sources of joy. Despite being exiled from the country she loved to suffering so many physical ailments, she pushed ahead, saying, "si Dios quiere," meaning God willing. Dr. Acosta's positive attitude not only helped her live as long as she did, but also brought joy to the lives of many others.

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SPORTS

Loggers Lose Another Home Game

by Paul Battaglia

Is the home field advantage a thing of the past? The University of Puget Sound Logger football team this year has certainly made it appear so.

The young Loggers, after last weekend's 14-12 homecoming loss to Central Washington, are 4-3 for the season, but all three losses have occurred at home in Baker Stadium.

The loss dropped the Loggers to 3-2 in Evergreen Conference play, while Central is now 5-0. The Loggers are almost certainly eliminated from post-season contention, and, barring a minor miracle, are also out of contention for a second straight Evergreen Conference championship. Among other things, the Loggers would have to win their final three games—one of which is at home—and the 6-1 Central team, who is ranked No. 3 nationally in NAIA Division I, would have

to lose their final three games.

The first half was virtually all UPS due to an unrelenting defense. The defense didn't

plosive offense tallied only one score during the first half, with Alain Patton diving off-tackle for the final yard to cap a 48

But the Loggers, along with their 3,400 fans, didn't give up hope. On the next series, the Loggers started on their

Said Coach Simonson of the play, "Reiten was pushed out of bounds, but it wasn't called."

With only twenty-four seconds remaining, the Loggers attempted a desperation on-side kick. Jim Beckman's kick touched a Central player, then bounced into the grasp of Mike Oliphant keeping the Logger's hopes alive. A quick Medley to Reiten pass over the middle moved the Loggers to the Wildcat 40-yard-line with only seconds left to go, but the final play, a "hail Mary" long pass was intercepted in the endzone by a Central defender.

"They were the toughest team we've seen this year," said Coach Simonson.

The Loggers did well in total yards with 280 to Central's 329. Alain Patton gained 50 yards rushing in 17 carries. Quarterback Roy Medley, who received a lot of pressure from Central's defensive line and secondary completed 15 of 35 passes for 154 yards with four interceptions.

Tim Manke and Brad Gobel were the defensive leaders for the Loggers with 12 and 13 tackles respectively. Gobel also added an interception.

UPS travels to Bellingham this week to play Western Washington. "Western poses a different kind of threat," said Coach Simonson. "We need to win this one for ourselves—the last two weeks have been tough, and it's time to end a losing streak."

Although Western was a 17-7 loser to Simon Fraser last weekend, its passing game can be most impressive.

Kickoff is at 1 pm in Bellingham.



Quarterback Roy Medley calls signals for Loggers in 14-12 loss to Central Washington

allow Central into Logger territory until there were only four minutes in the half, and even then the Wildcats came up empty.

The Logger's usually ex-

yard drive.

Little All-Northwest kicker Jim Beckman missed the extra point try, accounting for the 6-0 halftime score.

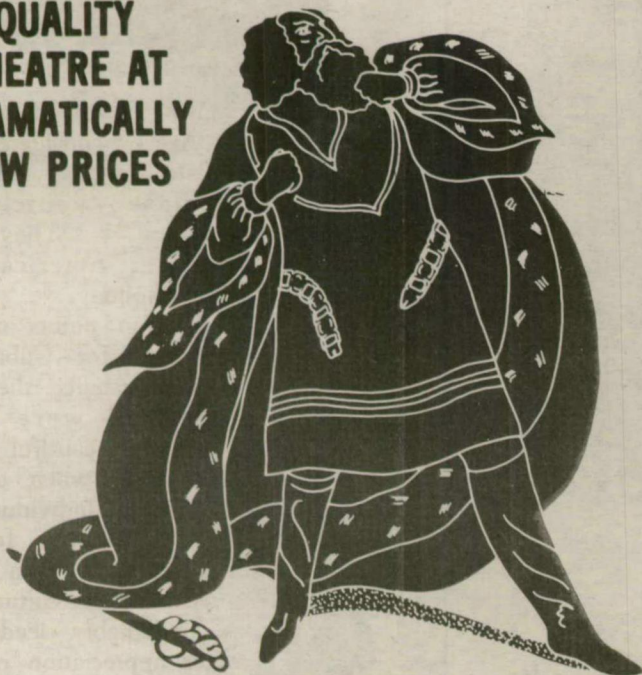
Central came back strong in the third quarter with a 69-yard drive for a touchdown. Wildcat quarterback Matt Brkljacich scampered around right end for the final seven yards and the score. The point after attempt was successful, and the Wildcats took over the lead at 7-6.

Following a Wildcat interception of a Roy Medley pass in the fourth quarter, Central got their second tally. Wildcat runningback Ed Watson, who carried 25 times for a game-high 101 yards in the game, scored the touchdown on a seven-yard slant off right tackle. Another successful PAT gave Central a 14-6 lead with 10:55 left in the game.

own 37 yard line, but could move no closer and punted to the Central 10. Brad Gobel intercepted a Brkljacich pass three plays later, and the Loggers soon eyed a first and goal at the five-yard-line. Three unsuccessful attempts to punch it through, followed by another interception thrown by Medley—his third of the game—ended the Logger's scoring hopes—for the moment.

A Central fumble, recovered by the Loggers on their own 37-yard-line began yet another drive. The Loggers covered the 63 yards in only six plays, with rangy wide-receiver Chris Reiten catching Roy Medley's seven yard touchdown pass for the touchdown. The two-point conversion attempt—another pass to Reiten—was only inches away from being successful.

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COMBAT ZONE

THE PAGE

A Salute To The Rice Industry



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HISTORY OF AMERICAN RICE

Rice came to the United States in 1694. A ship from Madagascar bound for England was blown off course and forced to land at Charleston, South Carolina for repairs. The captain expressed his gratitude before he sailed by giving the governor of the colony some rice grains. These grains were used by the colonists for seed.

From this small amount of seed, the people grew enough rice to supply South Carolina and other neighboring colonies.

Today, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and California produce 99% of the United States rice crop.



DO-SI-DO ON DOWN

